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- INDIANA.

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY

Record of Happenings of Much or Little

Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World-Prices of Farm Products In Western Markets.

General orders from Philippines describe "Guardia de Honor" band of natives organized for assassination.

1901 amounting to \$1,700,000. Contribu- the western states to make Chicago tions to Peter's pence \$5,000,000. Total the headquarters of the National Irricontributions, \$6,000,000.

cific breaks through a culvert and ernment should not neglect the opporcoaches are totally wrecked.

\$500 in money and jewelry. Five persons are killed and fifty in- work against the Culbertson bill, which jured in a panic during a performance | provides for the damming of the Rio in West Twelfth street Turner hall, Grande River at El Paso.

Advices from Great Britain are to the effect that the queen's government will accept the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, amendments and all.

Police of Wilkesbarre, Pa., informed from Chicago Pat Crowe may be

Two girls, servants, burned to death in Buffalo, N. Y., apartment house. Island of Tutuila, Samoa, prospering under American rule.

Burglars beat a man to death near Gorham, Me. St. Louis grand jury returned twentyfour true bills; twenty suppressed sup-

posed to be against officials. Wedding of Miss Elsie French and Alfred Vanderbilt at Newport Mon-

cadets must answer all questions.

fordsville, Ind., seriously id. mercial basis.

Louise Schaefer, teacher in public was seriously hurt. schools, New York, narrowly escaped being burned alive while in a trance. Mrs. Cyrus Taylor, Brazil, Ind., came to life after being pronounced dead.

will be barred from overcrowded mili- driven with the winds. The train is a

tary hospitals. South American republic of Colombia tottering under the revolution. Owners of Manila railroad want

\$100,000 damages. Paul Kruger said to be seriously ill at The Hague.

Pretoria. Frank Brill, Chicafo, won national

contest for individual bowlers. Northern is said to be opposed to pas- decision he told her attorneys they sage of bill authorizing pooling.

Mrs. Margaret Buchanan, New York,

broke will of her husband, Alexander, obtaining \$200,000. Three Chicago thieves worked three

Arguments on status of island possessions ended in supreme court.

Request made for garden seeds to send to Filipinos.

largest on record. ficent ball at Cliveden, indicating re- nois, turn to society. Six hundred and fifty-two of Thir

nila for home.

New York bay. F. Hopkins Smith, before Newton torn gown, club, Boston, declared "Uncle Tom's Cabin" an "appaling, awful, criminal mistake."

Sheriff tore up section of Chicago Southeastern railway in Montgomery | work in Topeka, Kan, after an absence county, Ind.

gressional investigators at West Point. Gifts of apples and umbrellas to coupon ticket sellers caused row among western passenger agents.

Distilling Company of America increased its capital by issue of \$5,000 .-000 5 per cent bonds.

The Wiener Tageblatt lays the decadence of commerce and industry in Europe to militarism. Ex-Gov. Lind of Minnesota assaulted

Managing Editor Henry T. Black of the St. Paul Dispatch. Bill to enforce capital punishment introduced in Kansas legislature.

General Manager Jarvis of Wisconsin Central resigned,

New \$5 notes from Honolulu's First National bank puzzle Chicago bankers. C. L. Alvord, Jr., pleaded guilty to

embezzling \$700,000 from First National bank. On Chicago board of trade January

pork option bid up to \$15 a barrel, by shorts trying to cover. Fort Sheridan officers say loss of canteen will hurt discipline.

Cincinnati grand jury may interfere in Jeffries-Ruhlin fight by indicting promoters.

Police force of 300 Americans to be organized in Manila. Cost of Cuban government for December, \$1,614,607.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Winter wheat—No. 3 red, 77c; No. 2 red, 78c; No. 3 hard, 70@71c; No. 4 white, 68c. Spring wheat—No. 3, 73%4c; No. 4, 57@69c; No. 2, 68c. Corn No. 3, 37@374c; No. 3 white, 374c; No. 3 yellow, 374c. Oats—No. 4, 23%c; No. 4 white, 26½c; No. 2, 2376c; No. 3 white, 26% @27c. Rye—No. 2, 53c. Provisions—Mess pork, regular, \$14.25@14.50; old, \$12.25@13.50. Lard, \$7.20@7.22%. Short ribs, \$6.8567.10. Native shipping and export steers, \$4.55 dressed beef and butcher steers, steers under 1,000 lbs, \$3.40@ .90; stockers and feeders, \$2,40%4.45; cows and heifers, \$2.00m4.75; canners, \$1.25@ 2.75;; bulls, \$2.50m3.35; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.20@4.50, cows and heifers, \$3.25 623.40. Hogs-Pigs and lights, \$5.0925.15 packers, \$5.10@5.20; butchers, Sheep-Native muttons, \$3,75@1.35; lambs, \$4.75@5.50; culls and bucks, \$2.75@4.25; stockers, \$2.00@2.75. Eggs, 19@20c; butter, creamery, extra, 22/022/ge; firsts, 19/020c; dairies, etc., 15@ Poultry-Live turkeys, per 1b. 62614c; hickens, 407%c; geese, per doz, \$5.000 50; dressed turkeys, 7509c; dressed

ples, fancy, \$3,00@1.50; beans, navy, handpicked, \$2.18. Plans for Irrigation. Gov. N. O. Murphy of Arizona, who was in Chicago, stated that it had been Pope approved Vatican budget for | decided by the governors of several of gation Association this winter, "We Passenger train on the Northern Pa- | are of the opinion," he said, "the govtunities of development offered in sev-Judge Richard Yates was inau- eral of the western arid states by aidgurated governor of Illinois at Spring- ing in providing for a national system of irrigation. We want an appropria-Highwaymen at Chicago beat a book- tion of \$25,000 for surveys." Gov. maker with revolvers and rob him of Otero of New Mexico was also in Chicago on his way to Washington to

chickens, 747%c; dressed ducks, 7%gsc;

Apples, good to choice, \$2,00@2.50; ap-

dressed geese, Car, la

Knock-Out Blow Is Fatal. Frank Weich, the pugilist, died Tuesday at Easton, Pa., from the effects of his fight at Cedar Park, Phillipsburg, N. J., on New Year's eve with Paddy Donovan. Welch's case is one of the most remarkable on record. He had not been conscious from the time he collapsed in the ring until he died. a period of over a week. Welch, whose real name was Frank Grabfelder, was 21 years old and lived in Philadelphia. Warrants are out for the arrest of about thirty men connected with the fight, and Donovan and several others are in jail at Belvidere, N. J.

Miners Have Narrow Escape. A landslide or cave-in occurred at Santiago mine, some six miles from West Point academy on trial and here, entombing sixty men. The main entrance to the mine, which is on the Maurice Thompson, novelist, Craw- tunnel plan, was completely stopped. The mine was enveloped in total dark-Syndicate controls every theater in ness, and the entombed miners had to Broadway, New York. William Win- crawl and feel their way to a small ter, the veteran dramatic critic, pro- entrance or air tunnel nearly a mile tests against placing art on a com- from the main entrance, where the cave-in occurred. Fortunately no one

Train Caught by a Snowslide. The Colorado & Southern train from Gunnison, Col., was caught by a snow-Land awaits old soldiers on Coman- slide at the Alpine tunnel and has been che-Kiowa reservation in Indian ter- snowbound ever since. The report from the tunnel is to the effect that Indigent natives in Southren Luzon the snow is falling hard and being mixed freight and passenger. How many passengers there are on the train it is impossible to find out. They are

Mrs. Nation Remains in Jail. In the District court at Wichita Boers make daring raids daily near | Kas., Judge D. M. Dale overruled the writ of habeas corpus filed there by attorneys of Mrs. Carrie Nation, asking her release from the county jail. Im-President J. J. Hill of the Great mediately after rendering an adverse might appeal the case to the Appellate Brooklyn man says his bride is held court, then in session in the same prisoner by her parents and seeks her building, which was done. A decision there is not expected for some time.

Porto Rico Census Returns.

According to the figures of the of ficial census of Porto Rico, just days on a job realizing \$10, and were compiled, the total population is 953,-243, with 8,721 more women than men. somewhat more than three-fifths are pure white and two-fifths are partially or entirely negro. Porto Rico has 264 persons to the square mile. This dens-Coinage of last year \$141,351,960, ity of population is about the same as in New Jersey, nearly twice that in William Waldorf Astor gave magni- Pennsylvania and thrice that in Illi

Girls Have a Class Rush.

ty-seventh Infantry sailed from Ma- Two hundred girls participated in a class rush at Ohio Wesleyan univer-Atlantic liner Ethiopa went ashore in sity at Delaware, O. The trouble was virtually without food. In the mornthe Firth of Clyde; lies in bad position. percipitated by a junior girl wearing Boers attacked five British garrisons a senior cap and gown into chapel. A grams to the nearest station, which Colombian government annumers that in dense fog and were driven back. lively struggle between rival class was six miles away. He arrived with the revolutionists are approaching In introducing kidnaping bill in New girls for possession of the cap and York legislature Senator Plunkitt stat- gown ensued, but was soon stopped by patches begged for help from St. ed on judicial authority that Charley President Bashford and members of Petersburg and Odessa. Sixty pas-Ross was drowned by abductors in the faculty, who rushed from the plat- sengers, including Count Kapnist, reform and secured the battered cap and solved to trudge and seek sledges rath-

Rev. C. M. Sheldon's Crnsade. in Europe and the East. Mr. Sheldon Cadet explained boxing rules to con- is preparing to make a vigorous entry into the law enforcement campaign of the state. He will start this work in

two weeks with an address before the

state convention of the State Temper-

ance Union. Transport Brings in Sick. Gen. Shafter has informed the war department that the transport Sherman, which has arrived at San Francisco, had on board 431 sick soldiers. six insane soldiers, forty-two prisoners and twelve remains of deceased sol-

Fire Evicts Fifty Families. Fire evicted fifty families from the McLennan apartment building, a fivestory brick structure at South Park avenue and Thirty-first steet, Chicago,

Steamer Sinks: 150 Drown. One hundred and fifty lives were lost in an accident which occurred four weeks ago to a passenger steamer plying on West river between Samchau and Canton. The steamer was overloaded, having on board 500 passengers.

at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Gets His First Lion. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, now in | war. Colorado, has the pelt of a magnificent mountain lion to show as a result of his first day's hunting in the foothills.

Are Lost.

A GREAT STORM IN RUSSIA.

Eighteen Hundred Persons Huddled Together in a Railway Station-Unable to Communicate with the Outside World for Five Days-Great Suffering.

passengers who were overtaken by the | 131.12.

Jacob Cole, a wealthy real estate dealer and an old-time resident of Fordham, N. Y., died at the Fordham hospital just thirteen hours after he One Hundred and Twenty Lives had been stricken while playing a game of pinochle at the Roosevelt club. There fell to his hand the "suit of death," and though the old man never believed there was any prophecy in cards the peculiar circumstances just before he was stricken must have im-

Thirteen Is Fatal Again.

pressed him. Wisconsin Banks Thriving A great stride forward in the banking business in Wisconsin during the last year is shown by State Bank Ex-Communication with the world has aminer E. I. Kidd. The increase in the been reopened at Odessa, Russia, aft- deposits in the state, private and saver ten days' isolation. The snow bliz- ings banks for the year is \$2,851,629.19, zard continued unceasingly for 100 the increase in resources is \$2,560,hours, and it is reported that 120 per- 496.75 and the increase in the resources sons perished. The Odessa correspond- of all classes of banks in the state is ent of the London Daily Mail de- \$10,917,354.26. The total resources of scribes the sufferings of the railway all the banks of the state are \$159,200,-



James F. Quigley, Indianapolis, Ind.: the country. The central office is in

William A. Pinkerton, J. H. Haager, Richard Sylvester, Elmira, N. Y.

Louisville, Ky. Washington, D. C. Cleveland, O. James F. Quigley, Col. Phil Deitsch (Presi- D. S. Gaster, Indianapolis, Ind. dent), Cincinnati, O. New Orleans, La. Joseph Kipley, George M. Porteous,

MEMBERS BOARD OF GOVERNORS, NATIONAL BUREAU OF IDENTIFI-The annual meeting of the board of Gaser, New Orleans, La., and J. H. governors of the national bureau of Haager, Louisville, Ky. Chief Kipley identification, which is composed of of Chicago and William A. Pinkerton police chiefs of the leading cities of the assisted Superintendent George Porcountry, was held in Chicago, begin- teous to receive and entertain the visning Wednesday. Among the chiefs iting members of the bureau board who attended were Col. Phil Deitsch The bureau, which was perfected by of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the George Porteous, is a system for the board; Richard Sylvester, Washington, exchange of photographs and Bertillon D. C.; George E. Corner, Cleveland, O.; measurements of criminals throughout

Frank J. Cassada, Elmira, N. Y.; D. S. Chicago in charge of Mr. Porteous, in great danger from cold and starva- storm. Hundreds of persons left St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kieff, and elsewhere for Odessa on Jan. 6, for the Russian Christmas, which as the event proved they were doomed to spend isolated from the world. For five days and five nights they were half-starved and half frozen. The first train struck the blizzard south of Razdyelnaia and was soon stuck in a twelve-foot drift. The passengers were not alarmed, expecting that the line would be quickly cleared. They made themselves as comfortable as they could at the station. The expected help did not come, the Supreme court of New York Thursand in the course of twenty-four hours | day, three more trains arrived. There were then 1,800 persons huddled in the station with vanishing hope of relief. The food stores readily dwindled, and the man, superintendent of the county passengers became alarmed. They almshouse, has sued John Ott, ex-suclamored that something be done. A perintendent of the institution, his telegram was sent demanding help, but | bondsmen, William Marr and Frank there was no response. Another 24 Crump, and the county commissioners, hours passed, and two more trains charging that Ott while at the instiladen with terrified and hungry pas- tution sold and converted to his own sengers arrived. They had occupied use numerous farm products, in all sixteen hours in covering forty miles. about \$1,000 in value. All the de The late arrivals stormed the buffet, fendants are Republicans. struggling ravenously, and consumed what food was left. A horrible night was passed. The passengers were ing a peasant volunteered to carry tele-

er than to spend another night on their train, where the stench was almost unendurable. Count Kapnist Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of and forty other succeeded in reaching "In His Steps," resumed his church Odessa on Friday. The fate of the others who started with him has not been learned.

Roosevelt in Colorado. velt arrived at Colorado Springs, Colo. Thursday.

No Mercy to Bandits. Copies of general orders from the Philippines received at Washington show that a large number of native Filipinois have been convicted of murder and other crimes and sentenced to be hanged or to long terms of imprisonment.

Porch Climbers in Louisville. Porch-climbers at Louisville, Ky., broke open a private safe at the residence of Aaron Kohn, an attorney, and and money.

Sympathy for Boers. The Nebraska senators have passed the resolution commendatory of the Boers in their struggle with Great Britain which was introduced last week by Senator Trompen of Lancaster county. The measure was first amended, however, so as to contain a tribute to President McKinley for his course in relation to the South African

Killed by the Cars. Frank Burke of Fort Wayne, Ind., family, then drank laudanum and died attempted to get on a moving train at He was a well-to-do farmer and leave Lima. Ohio, and was crushed to death. a wife and six children.

Castellanes in Supreme Court, The Countess de Castellane, who

was formerly Miss Anna Gould, in debt for \$4,000,000 and insolvent. Count de Castellane, alleged to be a perpetual deceiver of dealers in art objects, buying these for the Castellane palace with notes ever renewed by the dealers and selling the art objects for cash to others; the countess familiar with his deceptions and united with him in them; the trustees of the Gould estate informed of all this-these are the amazing things that were said in

Sold State Farm Products. The state of Indiana by Joseph Coff-

Fight Feared at Panama. Consul General Gudger, at Panama. cables to the state department at Washington from Colombia that the Panama and making preparations for a fight, which is likely to occur soon. The state department intends taking vigorous action if the city is threatened with bombardment to protect Ameri-

Destroy Camps of Rebels. Several insurgent camps were captured and destroyed recently in various districts of Luzon and Large. One camp was captured in the mountains of Marinduque. A scouting party of Vice-President-elect Theodore Roose- the Forty-sixth regiment captured score of ladrones near Silang. Arover the Rock Island from Chicago rests of suspected insurgents continue numerously in Manila and vicinity.

Four on Trial for Murder. Jacob Winne, Annie Bryan, Charles Burns and Ellie Barrett were arraigned at Philadelphia charged with participating in the murder of Father Riegel. who was found dead on Saturday night last in the hallway of a lodging-house in the "tenderloin" district of that city.

Johnson Gets the Decision At Findlay, O., Grant Johnson, captain of the Chicago Giants, colored thirty others, but he escaped from the reached his knees. He had but few, if ball team, was given the decision over robbed it of \$5,000 worth of jewelry "Con" Riley, "Kid" McCoy's ex-trainat the senate chamber for work. er, after six rounds of clever boxing.

> Largest Mining Bore Aflame. At Aspen, Col., the Great Coven Hoven tunnel, the longest drainage or mining bore in the world, is on fire. The flames have spread over ten miles of workings supported by timber. The estimated loss is \$500,000.

Tried to Kill His Family. John Hausch of Rural township near Rock Island, Ill., while in drunken rage, attempted to kill his

Summary of Legislation in National Body.

MEASURES IN BOTH HOUSES

Army Reorganization Takes a Prom' and Harbors.

Tuesday, January 8.

In the Senate: Day occupied by discussion of committee amendment restoring canteen provision in army reorganization bill. Amendment supported by Messrs, Sewell, Hawley, abroad. Money and Carter and opposed by Messrs, Gallinger and Hainsbrough. The arguments on each side were along to drunkenness, immorality and conseto a minimum.

from 357 to 386. Wednesday, January 9. Reapportionment bill, passed by house, provides for 386 members and goes into effect in 1903. Many states gain. Representative Shafroth of Colorado predicted construction of Nicaraguan canal will cause endless scandals. Senate by a vote of 34 to 15 agreed to house amendment abolishing sale of liquor in army canteen.

Thursday, January 10. In the Senate: Discussion of the army reorganization bill occupied the

ther consideration of the river and harbor bill.

Friday, January 11.

The house passed 170 private pension | curious people. bills, among them being one to increase pension of General Americus V. Rice, formerly member of congress from Ohio, from \$36 to \$100 a month. Saturday, January 12.

upon the river and harbor appropriaelaborate speech by Mr. Catchings of Mississippi in defense of improvement

of the lower Mississippi river. services in memory of the late Senator | monia in New York City. The city Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota,

Says He Sold Horse Ment. Jacob J. Memmesheimer of Hempstead, who has been doing a thriving business in the horse-killing industry and who is known as Jack the Horse Skinner, was arraigned in New York charged with conducting a horse-slaughtering establishment without a license. Memmesheimer pleaded guilty and was fined \$3. As he was leaving the court he remarked: "Long Island is getting too hot for use. Guess we will have to nent Place in the Work of the Senate, go over into New Jersey in some out-While the House Is at Work on River | engaged in the industry and that he has shipped thousands of pounds of of-the-way place." Memmesheimer admitted that for some time he has been horse meat to the sausage-makers of Switzerland every year. During the past week he has killed over thirty horses at h is place and has shipped over 1,200 pounds of cured horse flesh

Fatal Head-On Collision. An east-bound Pere Marquette pasthe customary lines, opponents of the | senger train on the Saginaw division amendment asserting the canteen led | met a freight engine in a head-on collision at Plymouth, a village about 40 quent lack of discipline, while its ad- miles northeast of Detroit, with the vocates declared the post exchange pro- result that Engineer Alexander Moore moted discipline and good order in the | of Saginaw, the engineer of the pasarmy, as well as reduced drunkenness | senger engine, was killed outright by being pinioned against the boiler of The House by a vote of 165 to 102 his engine. Express Messenger Warnpassed Burleigh reapportionment bill, er of the ame train is, perhaps, fatalwhich increases house membership ly hurt. William Blische, the fireman of the freight engine, was brought to this city shortly after midnight on a special train. He was so badly injured that he died five minutes after he arrived at St. Mary's hospital. The fireman of the passenger engine was will desire to increase their trade gen-John C. Kennedy of Saginaw. He was also killed.

Negro Slayers Are Hanged. George Ward and James Jones, colored, were hanged at Washington, Pa., Wednesday. The crime for which they were executed was the murder of Samuel Wustlich, an aged German of Stockdale, Pa., on the night of Sept. The House: Devoted the day to fur- 29, 1899. The two men entered Wustlich's house for the purpose of robbery and were surprised by Wustlich and his wife. Wustlich was shot and voted rest of day to continuation of de- cution, while outside the streets sur- Hung Chang very ill. bate on army reorganization bill. rounding the jail were black with

Many Cleveland Saloons Close. Nearly 500 saloons have gone out of business in Cleveland within the last six months, and the revenue of the city from this source has decreased After an hour spent in miscellaneous \$40,000. The report of the city treasroutine business, during the course of urer to the auditor of state shows that which several bills of minor impor- at the beginning of the last half-year tance were passed, the house devoted there were 1,968 saloons in Cleveland, the day to a continuation of the debate and that since then 253 have received refunds on their licenses, and that the tion bill. The main feature was an last half of the license was remitted

Grip Raging in New York. The senate devoted the session to 000 cases of grip, bronchitis and pneu- been done, hospitals and private institutions are full to overflowing and physicians in Nouroulah Hassan, another "Terrible | many instances find it difficult to make Turk," brought to America by Martin | their rounds. The disease has assumed a catarrhal tendency, which is new.

Diplomatic Negotiations Are in Progress.

SOME CLASHING INTERESTS.

A Paris Correspondent Says the United States' Efforts Will Be Devoted to Securing Commercial Advantages in China-Other Nations Want Trade.

Tuesday, January 8.

Li Hung Chang declared he and Prince Ching would ignore certain clauses of Chinese ruler's edict for the good of the country. Emperor and empress downger influenced by hostile ministers. Empress dawager planning to honor the memory of officials executed during Boxer outbreak because they favored foreigners.

Wednesday, January 9. Count von Waldersee may return rom China in March, Australian officials announce European opposition to Hay's proposal as to China.

Thursday, January 10. Officials in Paris say the Chinese have signed the joint note, but that clashing interests of the powers now raise almost insurmountable obstacles to peace. The United States' efforts, apparently, a Paris dispatch says, will be devoted to securing commercial advantages, while France and Germany erally and their political influence in certain provinces.

Friday, January 11. Death of Li Hung Chang sald to be mminent Said Salisbury will cede to Russia railway from New Chwang to Shang Hai Kwan. Compensation is not known. Russian minister of finance says Russia and America have been agreed all-through the Chinese

Saturday, January 12 Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, almost instantly killed and his wife under telegraphic edict from imperial The senate passed house reapportion- was seriously wounded, but recovered. court, signed preliminary note of powment bill without objection and de- About 300 persons witnessed the exe- ers. French kill 1,000 boxers. Li

Blow Up Tw Bridges.

Two bridges on the Chicago and Southweastern railroad, one sixty feet ong and twenty feet high, near Crawfordsville, Ind., were dynamited and destroyed by farmers. The company's roadbed across Wesley Grantham's farm has been leveled with plows, and umerous wagonloads of its rails have seen removed, carted three miles from the right of way and are now piled up behind a schoolhouse. Traffic on the road is entirely suspended, and cannot be resumed for at least a weekthe length of time it will require to condemn a right of way across the It is estimated that there are 250,- farm and repair the damage that has

Smallpox Closes the Schools.

Murray, a town of 1,000 inhabitants, wenty-three miles east of Creston, lowa, has been inoculated with smallpox and the authorities have closed he public schools and churches and forbidden the holding of public meetings. A portion of the town is under strict quarantine. The village of Gates Mills, Obio, is cut off from communication from the outside world because of an epidemic of smallpox. The number of cases is about forty and it is feared the disease is beyond control of the doctors. The village is reached only by suburban trolley cars to Cleveland, and the cars have refused to stop at Gates Mills.

· Crash on a High Bridge. A frightful wreck occurred at Everson, Pa., on the Monongahela division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and six men were killed. An engine-driver, in saving the life of his fireman, lost his own. Engine No. 359, running without cars, going across the fiftyfoot high trestle at Everson, collided with engine No. 230, drawing forty empty cars. The dead are William Bowman, engine driver; John Devinny, fireman; William Parrish, conductor of 359; Wiliam Parrish, brakeman; Joseph King, conductor of 230; William

J. O'Neal of Leading Creek, W. Va., passenger. Wins \$10,500 at a Single Roll. Winning the largest single wager ever made against roulette in New York City Michael Meagher on one roll of the ball took \$10,500 from the Savoy club. He had placed \$300 upon the number "1." When he won he became anxious to force Louis Ludlam. the club proprietor, to quit and laid the entire \$10,500 on the red. Ludlam refused the wager and said the house

was closed for the night.

Perpetual-Franchise Test. The attorney general has brought suit in the supreme court at Columbus professor of Astronomy University of to test the validity of perpetual fran-Chicago, "Compared with the dis- chises in Ohio. The case in point is tances measured the present errors that of the state against the Cincinare very small, but with Eros' dis- nati Edison Electric company, being measurements of planetary distances tance a known quantity these errors an action in ouster. The important will be made, with Eros as a base, will be nearly eliminated. Eros now feature is that the supreme court The importance of the discovery of occupies the unique position of being | will be called upon to pass on the perthe exact location of the orbit of Eros the nearest heavenly body to the earth | petual-franchise claims of various corporations in streets of municipalities.

Buried Train Is Relieved.

The train which was imprisoned by a snowslide near the Alpine tunnel for lor and recluse, died near Brazil, Ind. the past forty-eight hours was relieved Thursday night. The train contained river bottom farm, in the southern several loads of coal, so there was no part of the county, aged 82 years. Mr. lack of fire, but it is not believed there Reed spent his long life in seclusion, was any food.

Little Hope for Cervera.

A dispatch from Puerto Real, near Cadiz, where Admiral Cervera is lving ill, says his condition has grown worse any, relatives and he left a fortune and that his recovery is almost hope-

Four Dead in Tenement Fire. Four lives were lost in a fire which broke out in the cellar of the fivestory tenement house, 357 East One hospitals are all overcrowded, and it | Hundred and Thirteenth street. New is said that there are more cases of York. The Mora family, who are all

vious epidemic of la grippe. The Favor Anti-Butterine Bill. The Illinois State Dairymen's asso-Fred Sherinbow, a young lumberman, that 420 members of the force were off ciation at its session at Aurora passed was suddenly struck dumb. He has duty Saturday on account of the disresolutions in approval of the Grout been unable to utter a word since. His ease. The total represents about 10 anti-butterine bill. A copy of the resocomrades are unable to assign any per cent of the entire force of the lutions was telegraphed to the senators from Illinois.

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METHOD OF MEASUREMENT OF HEAVENLY BODIES,

MARS

D PERIMELION OF MARS

show the little planet. Only the

moon, of all the planets, is now nearer

the earth than Eros, and the new

A Page Escapes Quarantine.

A sensation was caused among the

senators at Lincoln, Tuesday, by the

announcement that a fugitive from

smallpox quarantine was in their

midst. Leavitt Ashenfelter, a page, was

last Saturday caught in a quarantine

house, where a case of smallpox was

discovered. Here he was confined with

house, evaded the police and reported

British Leader Shoots Self.

retary to the government of Burma

since 1890, and a member of the legis-

lative council of India, shot himself

in the head in a carriage at Ragoon.

He is lingering between life and death.

Suddenly Struck Dumb.

cause for the affliction.

Sir Edward Spence Smyes, chief sec-

and the distance of that planet from except the moon."

EARTH

The planet Eros has come to the the earth lies in the fact that with

aid of the astronomers. Though Eros such knowledge astronomers will be

was only discovered in 1896 it has able to accurately compute the dis-

been found that photographs of the tance of every heavenly body from

heavens taken three years earlier this globe," says Forest Ray Moulton,

which was placed over his boarding had not cut his hair for thirty years

While eating supper at Turin, Wis., records of the police department st

Eccentric Miser Is Dead.

George W. Reed, an eccentric bache-

in a modest little dwelling on his large

with dogs as his only companions. He

and it hung in profusion about his

waist, while his white beard almost

Grip Epidemic Spreads.

According to the New York board of

health, la grippe has developed into

a serious proposition in that city. The

ever was at any time during any pre-

the disease in the city now than there | dead, lived in a flat on the fifth floor.

amounting to more than \$70,000.